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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

38th Year — No. 18

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1952

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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA — CALIFORNIA

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

Here Comes Teacher With Petition

Fifth Annual Pine Cone Conservation Prize Is Awarded At PTA Meeting

Conservation of our Natural Resources becomes an integral part of the work of Biology students at Carmel High School. This year the effort of students was concentrated on problems of wildlife, forests, soil and water. Local problems concerning the wild boar in the Carmel Valley, the plight of the California Condor in the Los Padres National Forest, excessive soil erosion along roadways in Monterey County, and the values to the community of Point Lobos State Park were among outstanding contributions to class discussion.

The fifth annual Carmel Pine Cone Conservation awards were conferred Thursday night at the PTA meeting at the High School. The prize winners were:

First prize—Alice Lutes, Causes and Cures for Excessive Soil Erosion.

Second prize — Marcia Danelz, Peggy Weaver, a joint report on How Can Wildlife Be Conserved In Recreational Areas In California.

Third prize—Peter Hatton, Bill King who prepared their reports on Forest Problems and Related Conservation Practices.

In a round-table discussion points of view of the sportsmen, the naturalist, forester and citizen were freely discussed and an attempt was made on the part of the students to relate these problems to their own activities as young citizens of the community. Each student found that he could contribute more to a conservation program if he recognized that conservation begins at home. The summary was eloquently expressed in a quotation from the late Dr. Joseph Grinnell, University of California ornithologist, who said that the only way to insure an adequate supply of wildlife was to leave undisturbed the natural homes of animals and to allow plants and animals to live in an environment free from man's influence on the land.

To accomplish this end Carmel High School Biology Department is now planning and surveying the possibility of setting aside a three-acre tract on the campus to serve as an outdoor living laboratory. In such an area students may have the opportunity to learn at first hand the effects of man's disturbance on land in contrast with an area in which man's influences are eliminated as far as possible. Further reports on this project will be given.

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CURRENT DISPUTES

Harold Harper, Bay Rapid Transit manager, told the Pine Cone late Thursday afternoon that negotiations between the local bus company and the struck bus drivers have progressed to a standstill.

"Drivers here are waiting to see how the Greyhound strikes comes out. They don't want to settle," said Harper.

State Utilities Board hearing in Monterey Wednesday and Thursday on the California Water and Telephone Company's request for a 43 percent raise in water rates was still in progress at press time.

Editor's Column

Yokels, that's what we are. With the Respectful Prostitute playing in Monterey under the auspices of the ANTA Drama Festival, Carmel packed Sunset Auditorium just to see its own kids put on a variety show. And the next night, Carmel went to the Youth Follies all over again, with Macbeth, one of the Five Great Tragedies of William Shakespeare, playing in Pacific Grove, and nobody could possibly have known in advance that it was the worst Macbeth this Peninsula has ever seen, homegrown or imported.

Carmel actually seemed to prefer the Youth Follies to ANTA Festival, which was such an important cultural movement that it was written up in advance in the New York Times and other eastern newspapers. We wonder if local people realize what publicity like that means to Carmel and the sardine industry. Everybody in New York read about how little theatre groups came from far and wide — San Mateo, San Jose and Porterville, even Reno — to put on genuine stage plays right here on the Monterey Peninsula, including an Ancient Greek Drama and the Great Shakespearian Tragedy Macbeth. It takes only a few events like that for Carmel to become known as a cultural center. Fortunately, the New Yorkers have no way of knowing that most of us were insensible to the magnitude of what was happening around us, failed to make the most of our unique opportunity to become acquainted with the higher things of life, and like ignoramuses sneaked off to a variety show with nothing in it but kids.

Never mind, we're to be given another chance. The ANTA Festival will be put on again next year, we understand, and then we think Carmel should attend. It's about time this community became acquainted with William Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon.

Horace Lyon says he knew there were a lot of things he would be expected to do when he consented to let his fellow councilmen choose him for mayor, but he wasn't prepared for proclamations. He wasn't prepared for Weeks, either, and he had no idea there were so

(Continued on Page Four)

Party Honors William Watts Whose Retrospective Show Hangs Now At Carmel Art Association Galleries

Yesterday, the Carmel Art Association Gallery opened a retrospective exhibit of the works of William Watts, dean of Carmel painters. Sunday night at 8:00 o'clock a public reception honoring Mr. Watts will be held at the Gallery. Abel Warshawsky, fellow Carmel Art Association member, has this to say about Mr. Watts and his works:

"Too often, alas, the professional art critic indulges in meaningless phrases and double talk, a so-called sophisticated and highbrow jargon which has little or no bearing upon subject matters dealing with pictorial art.

"Painting by itself is a language fully equipped. It is unnecessary to go into wordy lengths to explain what already is palpably significant. Masterpieces are readily understood by the peasant, poet or the everyday run of the proletariat. So-called moderne art criticism, often illustrated by crude and moronic doodles, has tended at times to confuse even a thinking public. At their best, these efforts too often resemble a scared youngster's idea of a bogey man or an horrific nightmare. Adding insult to injury, these alleged art works are termed under the heading of intellectual art. White is black and yes is no.

"Music with its emotional content gives satisfaction to our senses through our ears and needs no further comment. Delicate foods in their great variety tempt and delight the palette. Words cannot add to their delectability. There are perhaps as many and varied types of painting as there are foods; the best of both are tasty and easily digested. Why are we constantly told that knowledge of craft hinders imagination and thwarts self-expression? Must highly sensitive and cultured persons see through the eyes of naive children to create and realize their ambitions. Surely, years of study, striving and experience bring forth fuller and richer harvests.

"Here in our midst we have a notable example of research, taste, and knowledge. Behold the works of William Watts, a mere youth of four score years and more. Paintings brushed with virility that many of our younger artists can well envy. Here there is no necessity for wordy explanations. His language in paint is clear and

(Continued on Page Four)

Parade, Exhibits, Eats, Even Free Rides To The High School Set For Big P. T. A. – Girls League Carnival

By Lucy Foster

There'll be music in the streets of Carmel on Saturday when the big annual Scholarship Carnival starts with a parade. Every child in town is invited to don a costume and march behind the Carmel High School Band from Sunset School to Ocean Avenue. There'll be a police escort, and the fire engine will lead the parade with children riding on it. Gates for the Carnival open at the High School at 11:00 o'clock and the fun making will go on until 5:00.

This Carnival is by and for youth. The proceeds are to be used for two scholarships to be given to a boy and a girl from the senior class at the High School. Last year's recipients of scholarship money raised in the same way are making brilliant records at the University of California and San Jose State. This year the Girls' League of the High School has combined efforts with the Carmel PTA, and it is safe to say there is hardly a high school student or teacher, or a parent in town who has not given warm-heartedly and generously of time and effort to make it a success.

Besides all kinds of games of skill and chance—some of them unique and all of them fun, with lots of prizes—there will be an all-day white elephant auction, handled by the sophomore class. There'll be balloons, hot dogs and soft drinks, ice-cream and candy, milk, doughnuts and cake, pie and cookies. For those who would like a chance to sit down and rest, there will be coffee served at garden tables with umbrellas. There'll be pony rides for the children, movies every 45 minutes, featuring

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Spring Concert On Thursday For Bardarson Fund

Carmel High School Music Department will give its annual Spring Concert, Thursday evening, May 8, at 8:00 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, for the benefit of the Bardardson Memorial Fund.

The orchestra, band and choir, under the direction of John Farr, will offer a varied program ranging from the formal church music of Palestrina, Tenebrae Factae Sunt, sung by the choir, to the popular swing of Bobby Sox Suite, played by the band.

On the program will be a piano solo, The American in Paris, by a senior member of the band and orchestra, Lanny Doolittle; a vocal duet by two senior girls of the choir, Paula Schneeberger and Janet Huffman; a senior boys' quartet composed of George Kasner, Lanny Doolittle, Leslie Doolittle and Chris Van Peski; a cornet trio composed of Sam Smith, Jon Menand and Dick Hilgers, and a trombone solo with band accompaniment by Leslie Doolittle.

Sign Here Please

Forty-one Carmel teachers, armed with an initative petition to relieve some of the school tax burden from local property owners, will fan out over the community Monday, each seeking a minimum of 25 signatures, so as to fill their quota before May 10.

The petition is to be placed on the November ballot and provides for increase in state aid from $95 to $120-180 per pupil. Since the allotment was set in 1940 at $90 inflation has shifted the school cost from state's share of 55 percent and district share, 45 percent, to state, 43 percent, and district, 57. An increase from $90 to $95 last year was purely academic, making little change in the general picture.

If the initiative measure gets enough signatures throughout the state to place it on the ballot, and receives approval of the voters in the General Election in November, Carmel Unified School District will benefit by $23,000 annual increase in state aid, with corresponding relief to the property owners of the district.

Richard Hagadorn, art teacher at the high school, is chairman of the petition passing offensive. His corps of teacher-circulators will be augmented by loyal PTA members of the first initial contingent.

California Teachers Association is the statewide sponsor of the initiative.

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Las Monjas Fiesta Set For May 25

La Fiesta de Las Monjas will be held again this year on May 25 in the quadrangle of the Carmel Mission. Centering around a Maypole, the day and the quadrangle, will be filled with multi-purposed booths, with movies and pony rides, with exhibitions of folk dancing and dancing around the Maypole, and with a pre-inflation priced dollar luncheon served ala fiesta from 12:00 until 2:00.

Parish organizations—the Dad's Club, Holy Name Society, Men's Club, Altar Society, Mother's Club, Court Carmel Mission, and the Catholic Daughters of America are co-operating with Mrs. Ben Updike, general chairman of the fete. All proceeds from the day will go to the Notre Dame nuns at the Junipero Serra School. The general public is invited to attend.

AN EDWINA-EYE VIEW OF CUBA

Look at his horse's feet if you want to know how a general died in Cuba. Edwina Brown, journalism student at Stephens College reports on the feature page of this issue her observations during the Cuban tour she took in April. Edwina is a Carmel High School graduate and former Hi Chatter editor for the Pine Cone.

Sporting NOTES

CARMEL NINE HOSTS PACIFIC GROVE THIS AFTERNOON

Still very much in the running for their third CCAL baseball flag, the Carmel Padres entertain the in-and-out Pacific Grove aggregation this afternoon. The high-flying Padres have lost only one game this season, bowing to the league-leading Gonzales club, 3 to 1. While the Breakers have been taken over the bumps most of their league opponents, they have whipped the good Monterey nine and looked like a good team against the Padres the first time around the circuit. A double-barrelled pitching staff of DeLormier and Kuwatani gives the visitors plenty of mound strength, but faulty fielding support has the Breaker hurlers pitching out of a hole for most of the games.

The Padres have combined the brilliant pitching of Henry Overin and the steady infield play of Canham, Emery, Ricketts, Updike, Laugenour, and Woolverton to score victories over Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Salinas, San Jose Tech, MPC, and league opponents, Hollister, Pacific Grove and Gilroy. The Padres have been rained out in both scheduled games with King City but will travel to the Mustange city next Tuesday to test the power of the blue and white club.

OVERIN THROWS 2-HITTER TO BLANK SAN JOSE, 1 to 0

While five professional baseball scouts took notes on every pitch, Henry Overin, Carmel High's canny southpaw pitcher, mowed down the classy San Jose Tech nine last Monday afternoon at the San Jose diamond. The rubber-armed lefty gave up only two hits and was in danger but once during the seven-inning stint. Besides throwing a horse-collar at the Tech boys, Overin's big bat broke up the tight tussle when he parlayed a well-hit double into the winning run.

San Jose threatened to score in the third frame when a base-hit, Padre error, and a stolen base put a potential run on third base. However, a nifty double-play from Emery to Updike spoiled an attempted squeeze play and snuffed out the rally. In addition to Overin's double, Mike Ricketts and Art Schurman poked out safeties for the Padres. A professional job of short-stopping by Bobby Updike stole the fielding honors for the day.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball

Today — Pacific Grove High at Carmel, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Tuesday, May 6 — Carmel High at King City, 3:30 p.m. (League).

Track

Saturday, May 3—CCAL Finals at Salinas High School, 2 p.m.

Hunter Trials

Saturday and Sunday — Pebble Beach, Trails and Courses, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School, High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

Folk Dancing

Tuesday and Thursday — Adult School, High School Cafeteria, 8-10 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pools open to public, 1-5 p.m.

HUNTER TRIALS AT PEBBLE BEACH SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Peninsula sport fans can take a peek at an Olympic Games event tomorrow and Sunday if they meander to Pebble Beach for the Hunter Trials and Olympic Horse Training Meet. Saturday's action starts at 9:30 a.m. with Conformation Judging at the Pebble Beach Stables, followed by the Model Class at 10 a.m., and a Hacking Class at 10:30.

At 2:30 Saturday afternoon action shifts to the two-mile Bird Rock Course where the riders jump 15 fences, post and rail, logs, ditches, chicken coops, and stone walls, none to exceed 3 feet, 6 inches.

The quarter-mile Griffin Course will test the riders Sunday morning at 10:30, while on Sunday afternoon the Hunter Trials finish at the Pebble Beach Stable, a half-mile course over 12 fences, brush, gate, picket, barrels-water, and chicken coop.

In connection with the Pebble Beach Hunter Trials, a Modified Olympic Test will be held. This is the first of a series of equestrian team competitions to be held on the West Coast. Hitherto, team competition has been confined to the East Coast, but members of the United States Equestrian Teams, Inc. are this year introducing this sport to the Pacific Coast.

Colonel Charles B. Hazeltine of Carmel, formerly Master of Fox Hounds at Fort Riley and for many years recognized as an outstanding American Horse Show judge, will serve as Hunter Judge at the trials.

Peninsula entrants in the Hunter Trials are Mrs. Paul Clark, Pebble Beach; Thomas Bunn Jr., Peggy Glaser, Sandra Stolich, Ronald Stolich, Pebble Beach; Sandra Six, Sam Morse III, Patricia Field, Douglas School, and Camille Stahl, Santa Catalina School for Girls.

LOBOS SET SIGHTS ON BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The hit-happy Monterey Peninsula College baseball squad has been the surprise package of the junior college circuit so far this season, sporting a 5-1 record to lead the conference. Last Saturday, the Monterey collegians journeyed to Menlo for a pair of jousts with the Menlo Oaks, and what mayhem the Lobos committed up there. In the first game, Gene Terry handcuffed the Oaks with a four-hit pitching performance to shut them out, 20 to 0. (Coach Tidwell will have to talk to his place-kicker.) In the second half of the twin-bill, the Lobos eased up a bit to eke this one out, 21 to 8. (Must have been using a kicking tee.) All in all it was a big day for the Lobos who woke up Monday morning to find they were perched atop the league standings. The terrific willow work of Bill Daniels, Larry Segovia, Moose Bevilaque, Tom Aenea, and Dale Hill is giving the Lobos plenty of runs, while the steady pitching of Gene Terry and Larry Segovia has muffled the bats of the opposition. There will be plenty of spirited baseball on tap when the second-place Hartnell Panthers clash with the Lobos on Saturday, May 10, at the Monterey park.

PADRE LIGHTWEIGHTS WIN CCAL SWIM MEET

A stubborn band of Carmel High School lightweight swimmers picked up 68 points in the CCAL swimming meet at the Carmel pool last Wednesday afternoon and for the third straight year copped the lightweight championship. The Padre lights were pushed all the way by the Monterey limiteds who scored 54 points. Paul A. Baum, Carmel's lightweight sprint ace, scored a double for the champions as he stroked out victories in the 50 and 100 freestyle events. Allen Knight, league backstroke champion, set a new CCAL record for the 50 backstroke, churning the distance in 33.2 seconds. Carmel's medley relay team of Bob Campbell, Doug Smith and Allen Knight retained their CCAL record by outdistancing all competition in the 75-yard medley relay. Big surprise of the lightweight squad was John Thompson, an eighth-grader with fins, who took a pair of third places in the 50-yard breaststroke

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Walter Kreisler, left and Hal Boyd, members of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., placing garbage cans made from oil drums by club members, and signs at Los Padres Dam in the Club's effort to keep the area and water clean when fishing season opens on Saturday. Club members taking part in the project are Jim Burkholder, Dick Lamb, Rich Blarley, Walter Kreisler, and Hal Boyd.

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SATURDAY

P. T. A. - GIRLS' LEAGUE

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♦

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Youth Follies Again Breaks Own Record In Art And Finance

Carmel Youth Center topped its own record for profitable variety show producing when the "take" for the two night stand of the Youth Follies of 1952 was added up and came to $1,589.80. Since expense was $155.50 (orchestra $118.00; searchlight $12.50; miscl. $25.00) the youngsters look foward to turning $1,434.30 over to the Adult Board. This brings the total earnings of the young people from various activties since the founding of the Youth Center three years ago to $6,982.84.

In this, the third year, the Follies have grown so in popularity in the community that customers had to be turned away both Friday and Saturday nights. Not only were gross receipts greater (last year's gross was $1,292) but there was a saving of at least $200 this year in costume rental, since Bing Crosby made it possible for the Follies to pick and choose from the wardrobe at Paramout Studio.

Immediately following the last performance of the Follies, Jack Giles, director of the Youth Center, and Mrs. Giles, who has lived and breathed Follies for the last two months, took the costumes back to Hollywood, where word of the success of the production had preceded them. On the set where they watched filming of a sequence in the new Road To — picture of Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, actors and stage hands alike, knew the Third Youth Follies had been a hit, and "they were all as glad over its success as if it had been a Broadway opening," Bonnie Giles said.

Returning to Carmel, the Giles found a note pinned to the Youth Center door. From Donald Craig, City Councilman and high school teacher, it was addressed to the Youth Center Membership. Pine Cone quotes it here because it expresses not only one man's opinion and sentiments, but the whole town's as well.

"Dear Students and Friends:

"I had the pleasure of watching your wonderful performance Friday night and I want you to know how proud I am of your talent and the spirit that you demonstrated. It was a proof of the fine spirit of the Carmel Youth Center and a tribute to your sponsors and leaders. Please accept this note as a token of my appreciation and very est wishes for your continued success."

The Pine Cone makes no effort to review this "Biggest Show on Earth" to Carmel adults. The student editors in the School Edition of the Pine Cone last week listed the acts and the cast. It was a matter of three newspaper columns of names, every one of which deserves special mention. The production as a whole, so full of gaiety and vitality and the quality of freshness that is youth's special atmosphere, was more delightful than ever. Everybody loved the Youth Follies. Everybody in Carmel always will.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Watts Art Show At Carmel Gallery

(Continued from Page One)
incisive. His brush is a baton that directs an orchestra of color throbbing with rhythm and bringing visions of delight.

"He paints glory and glamor where less gifted craftsmen see only the commonplace. Every picture tells a complete story, a different one to each beholder. His technique at times is dazzling. He is a virtuoso who can play with innumerable themes. Writers and painters have paid tribute and great homage to his talent. Withal he is truly modest and ever-striving to perfect his art. It will indeed be a privilege to visit the Carmel Art Association Gallery and see there again his splendid offerings.

"In the near future we hope that a collected retrospective exhibit of this gifted artist will be shown in the art museums of our larger cities.

"Here is to you, Willie Watts. May the gods of brush and colors be ever at your side, bringing added years of fruitful work and dreams attained."

Trip to Tyrol

New York, Paris, and Innsbruck in one very easy step is the itinerary outlined for Edna Owings and Charis Buckminster who leave Sunday on the first stage of their journey. Mrs. Buckminster, who was Charis Johns before her marriage last September, plans to join her husband now stationed with the Air Force in Landsberg, Germany; until plans are crystallized however, she will remain in Austria. Miss Owings also plans to stay in Innsbruck until early fall when she will cross Continent and Channel to visit England before returning to Carmel sometime late in October. Charis, whose Carmel home was with her aunt, Miss Elsa Blackman, will have ample time to become acquainted with Europe as her husband's tour of duty will keep the Buckminsters on the other side of the Atlantic for several years.

Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)
many of them. For instance, we have three Weeks this week: Mental Health Week, Be Kind To Animals Week, and Posture Week, all very worthy enterprises; but Mayor Lyon says to sign three proclamations for three Weeks in one week might give the populace the impression he is being carried away. And if he signed one proclamation without signing the others, he would certainly be carried away, immediately after conferring with the publicity committees for the two Weeks he hadn't proclaimed.

So he has decided not to proclaim any Weeks at all, but let the publicity chairmen for the Weeks' local committees handle the situation. If they are doing anything about their Week besides trying to get it locally proclaimed, it should make a news story and has a better chance of publication than a proclamation, which we won't print anyway even when signed, except in rare cases where the publicity chairmen are able to talk faster than we can.

The Mental Health people are putting on quite a program for their Week, and we're pleased to see proclamation space in the paper taken up with an announcement of their activities, written by the publicity chairman, of course. We aren't any more enthusiastic about writing publicity chairmen's copy for them than the mayor is about signing proclamations.

Mayor Lyon has other duties, too, that he would like to eliminate. One of the expendable activities he calls "being a potted palm." Some dignitary, or perhaps it was a candidate, arrived on the Peninsula and, in the opinion of the local organization whose responsibility it is to do him honor, he rated a lunch in public, and nothing else would do but the organization must graciously invite the mayors of the three cities to part with a large chunk of time out of the middle of a business day to attend the luncheon and sit at the speaker's table.

"Nothing was required of me but that I sit," said Mayor Lyon, "and I was sitting on the end, next to the potted palm, and I sat and sat, and for all the good I was to anybody, I might as well have been the potted palm."

It isn't that he doesn't want to go to meetings that have some reason other than pomp and circumstance for existence. He invited himself to the Carmel Youth Center Adult Board Meeting the day after he was inducted into office as mayor; and he was pleased to be asked to attend the Carmel Recreation Commission meeting yesterday morning. He wants to get orientated to Carmel affairs, undercurrents and emotions, and has been listening to people in his office, at meetings, on the street corner, and digesting what he hears; but he hasn't heard anything of any value to him yet at the social functions given for the honor and glory of some itinerant big wheel. He said he'd like to make his excuses when he receives such invitations, and we don't see why he shouldn't.

We don't think Carmel requires its mayor to be a potted palm except for very exceptional visitors.

—Wilma Cook

Summer Schedule

The Carmel Art Association Gallery will be open from 12:00 to 5:00 from now throughout the summer. The Gallery's closing day has been changed from Wednesday to Monday.

* * *

Jaunt to Paris

Leaving the Peninsula Tuesday, S. F. B. Morse is off for a visit in Paris that will last two months. He will return in time to attend the Republican convention in Chicago.

* * *

Son Sighted

The male population of Carmel, which has been increasing at a rapid rate of late, was given another boost with the addition to its ranks of a boy, born last Friday, April 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vang of Carmel.

Home from Cal

With midterms behind them and finals in front of them, several of Carmel's University of California students have taken advantage of a few days spring vacation to get caught up—on what is the question! U C senior, Sunny Cook, headed for a June graduation, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook; and Steve Whitaker, now in his sophomore year, can occasionally be found at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whitaker. Margo Campbell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. J. C. Campbell and a junior majoring in art, spent last week end in Carmel but has since forsaken sand for snow and a few days' skiing with friends at Dunsmuir.

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Along The Trails With The Rangers

+ + +

POINT LOBOS RESERVE

By KEN LEGG

There is a sound which issues from a lumber mill when boards are being planed which puts me in mind of the call note of the Western gnatcatcher. I first became acquainted with this slender, little grey bird, which looks like a minature mocking bird, in Santa Barbara County. So distinctive is its single note, that once heard, it will always be recognized. Last summer I was sitting under one of the deciduous oaks some miles in the hills behind Big Sur. It was hot and the grass was dry and brown. From the top of the tree came this call, high-pitched and whining like a piece of wood in agony at being planed. Though quite inept at recognizing some sounds, and not having heard the sound for a year, I knew at once that here was a gnatcatcher.

Soon a pair of the inquisitive creatures began flitting in and out of sight amongst the leaves. They probably were nesting nearby, for it is my understanding that they do so in just such places, but come into the lowlands to winter. They are not very common here. However, I don't believe I would have much difficulty locating one in the Reserve during the winter months. This species of gnatcatcher has been observed perhaps a dozen times or more, and on one day no less than three individuals were seen.

When it comes to producing a bird on demand, nothing can be guaranteed, but when one lady came into the Reserve and inquired about gnatcatchers, she was taken to a certain dwarf live-oak where one had been seen previously, and there it was for her to observe.

Since it is sometimes found with bush-tits, people may conceivably pass a gnatcatcher off as another of this species, but aside from color, there is actually little resemblance. The Western (or Blue-grey as it is sometimes called) gnatcatcher is a slim, stream-lined, long bird with a long black tail. The outer feathers of this black tail are white for the entire length.

They are tiny birds. The word "long" being used only to separate them from the grey bush-tit, which has a stubby, plump form by comparison.

One of the Junior Audubon members reported seeing a gnatcatcher in Carmel. So it is possible they may join up with other small birds in waging their ceaseless war on harmful garden pests. This term "war" hardly seems correct, for Nature's wild creatures probably do not have activities comparable to the word. Rather, this is their way of survival, and they only see these small insects as a source of food. By eating them, however, they do aid materially in man's well being. If for no other reason than this purely economic one, we should consider the birds very useful things to have around.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone-Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

Visitors Tell Of Rehabilitation Need

The sight of 150,000 poverty-stricken Arab refugees outside Jerusalem pointed up the need for rehabilitation and employment among world victims of war, according to the Reverend and Mrs. George C. Southwell of Los Angeles, who spoke last Friday at the Church of the Wayfarer on their recent world tour to visit leprosy colonies conducted by governments or by Christian mission organizations. The Southwells have charge of the western regional area of the United States for the American Leprosy Mission, which coordinates the medical, welfare, and religious work of many Christian churches for relief of victims of the dread disease.

In Palestine, they said, are many sufferers from leprosy, with inadequate facilities for care and treatment carried on by devoted medical missionaries. The travelers visited twenty mission leprosy colonies, beginning at Molokai, Hawaii, and on throughout the Orient, showing interesting kodachrome slides which they took on the journey. A public health leprosarium conducted by the Greek government in Athens, which they were invited to inspect, was overcrowded and lacked the devoted service given in the mission centers.

Because of the rain and the bus strike, the audience was small, but they showed great interest in the talks by Mr. and Mrs. Southwell, and in the curios and craft articles they brought from the mission stations.

Sunday Parade To Be Climax Of Los Banos May Day Festival

Los Banos is in a festive spirit this week in anticipation of the traditional "It's May Day in Los Banos" celebration from May 1 through May 4, when the West Side dairy city will be the Mecca for thousands of visitors from all sections of the state.

The city is gay with flags and bunting and the citizens have taken to western dress with the men in Levi's and the women in gingham.

The annual festival, originated 63 years ago, opened the night of May 1 with a queen's coronation dinner and stage show in the D.E.S Hall.

Corporal Rudolfo (Rudy) Hernandez of Fresno, the San Joaquin Valley's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner in the Korean conflict, will head the 5-mile parade on the morning of May 4. Hernandez is credited with the single handed slaying of six enemy troops with his bayonet after he was seriously wounded.

Thomas Handforth, an amazing musician with a unique electronic organ, will entertain day and night during the festival. Other features include a carnival, professional world championship rodeo, chuck wagon dinner and the homecoming dance with Jerry Bredouw and his 10-piece Rainbow Ballroom Orchestra with Judy Linn.

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- Dark Green
- Red
- Brown
- Black

fashion by the yard, street floor

Truly Gorgeous . . .

By EDWINA BROWN

Havana is truly a gorgeous city. Most of the civic buildings are very modern with plush interiors. There are a great many monuments, parks, beautiful old buildings, and churches, including some of the loveliest cathedrals in existence. The Cuban people, ninety-six percent of whom are Catholic, take their religion very seriously particularly the women.

Many of the statues are of generals astride a horse. Our Cuban driver explained that there is a Cuban law covering these monuments. If the man was killed in action, the front two feet of his horse are off the ground, but if he died a natural death, all four feet of the horse are down.

The downtown section of Havana has many modern department stores and "Fifth Avenue" shops. However, those which most appealed to us were the smaller ones, sandwiched in together on narrow little streets, featuring the handmade native goods. These include hand painted jewelry of every kind and description; woven goods; pottery; straw articles; mahongany goods, and the like. Of course, everywhere one goes, he finds alligator purses, shoes, belts, wallets, and other articles, of every type, color, and price range. French perfume, less expensive than in the U. S., is also featured, as well as much excellent perfume manufactured in Cuba from the many species of flora. The walks are filled with street vendors selling castanets, maracas, bracelets, and all sorts of souvenirs. These men speak only a few words of English, but are extremely persistent, and do not easily take no for an answer! They name a higher price than they expect to receive and then have great fun haggling with their customers.

An American, unaccustomed to Cuban traffic, could not drive more than two or three blocks without getting into a terrific tangle. The Cuban drivers weave in and out of the narrow streets, using their horns constantly. This traffic consists not only of numerous automobiles, but buses, bicycles, horse and carts, and a mass of pedestrians. All in all, it presents a scene of great confusion.

The buses are unique in their method of taking on passengers and letting them off again. For a man, they only slow down, so that he must run and jump on or off. However, in keeping with the Latin tradition of extreme respect for women, the bus stops for the latter.

We were privileged to visit the Tropacana night club, said to be one of the most beautiful in the world. That is no exaggeration. The beauty of the club defies description. It is huge, with one entire portion roofless, so that the guests may look up and see sky, moon, and stars. Since the Havana climate is such that even in the evening, one wears summer clothes without a wrap, this effect of being out in the open is delightful. The walls of the club are formed for the most part of tropical flora, and a light modern construction for the remainder. Two bands, one playing Cuban music, and the other American, are alternated during the evening. There are also two floorshows an evening, featuring the top team of mambo dancers in all Cuba, a marvelous comedian various vocal and instrumental ensembles, and the like.

Almost all of the Cubans we met spoke some English and many of them speak it fluently. It is "the thing to do" for all Cuban fathers who can afford it, to send their sons to the U. S. for a while, and thus, many of them are well versed in our language. We were amazed and gratified to find that in all the shops, even the very tiny ones, there was at least one person who could speak English. This was indeed fortunate, for the elementary knowledge of Spanish possessed by most of us, was not sufficient to carry on a real conversation. However, we all tried to use as much Spanish as possible, and were touched at the pleasure our attempts gave the Cubans. They gained much enjoyment from our desire to learn and were a great help. Doubtless, they were also most amused at our garbled efforts with their language, but never laughed at us.

During one of our conversations with the Cubans, we asked them why they seemed to learn English so much quicker than Americans do Spanish. One replied that it was an obligation for Cubans to speak English in order to make things easier for the Americans. This spirit pervades all that the Cubans do. It is true that Cuba is indebted to the U. S. for its independence and for trade purposes, but individually, they seem to try so much harder to be courteous, friendly, and helpful to the Americans than the latter do in return.

In regard to the Cubans' ability to speak English, one particularly frank Cuban boy said, "Well, as you know, we like the American women very much and the only way we can get to know them is to be able to talk to them." The Cuban men are not at all subtle about this attraction for American women. It is hard for them to explain just why it exists, but the general idea seems to be that American women are "different" and more "natural" than the Cuban women. The men stop and stare at all American women, make comments, whistle, and seize every possible opportunity to talk to them. According to their code, none of these demonstrations are at all impolite. It is simply complimentary. In conversation, they have what we term a "line"—in other words, they are flattering to the point of being extreme, even though they don't consider it as such. Thus, about all one can do is to smile and say thank you.

The Cuban girls of the better families are still not allowed to date unchaperoned. In these modern times, some of the girls from families of lesser position do date, but not on a large scale. Thus, none of us Stephens girls were permitted to date either the Cuban boys or the Americans staying at the hotel, but were allowed to talk with them in the hotel area and to dance with them when we visited the nightclubs. This rule was also enforced because it is neither safe nor proper for women to walk through the streets of Havana at night.

The Cuban revolution caused a great deal of speculation as to whether we would be able to visit the country. However, the revolution was actually a very quiet one, with two guards as the only casualties. General Batista, with the aid of sixteen key men, planned his moves carefully, and simply took over the army through the junior officers. In Cuba, control of the army means virtual control of the country.

The University of Havana has been closed down since the beginning of the revolution, but is scheduled to reopen sometime late in April. This closing was necessary because the university students are passionately and actively interested in politics and the university is a veritable "hotbed" and not conducive to studying in these periods of unrest.

THE ULTIMATE GRACE

A wood is for long thoughts ascending to
The farthest bird-flight, and descending to
The worm-bored earth, the stained mole's tunneling
To strange deep roots fed by a soundless spring.

When man surrenders whole to this green tide,
And, childlike, puts his grime of lies aside,
He holds a stature tall as any tree,
New-leafed, firm-boled, a rounded entity.

The wonder, beauty, glory of a wood
Beats in his core, is of his bone and blood,
And he now owns the ultimate of grace
Because he stood, pores open, in this place.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

HELLO, WITHOUT THE O

Hello is what a cat says
without the o.
The o would be an apology
and what for?
He may look sad, sometimes glad,
and at times wise
but never, in the broadest sense,
should you expect the honorable cat
to apologize.

His mew is kittenish when young
but beware! he is catty and bolder
when older and his fare
is ratty.

He can Cummings you
and Pound you
all in one debonair, eye-browish
touch-me-if-you-dare
stare.

Hello is what a cat says
without the o.

—FRONA LANE

WHERE RAINBOWS ARE . . .

Yes, I remember rainbows! There was one
That straddled our red barn and one green hill
After a thunderstorm. I see it still . . .
Though many were the bows, at set of sun.
And once I counted seven, arching high
Half-circles! Violet, indigo and blue,
Green, yellow, orange, red! As color-true
As any prism plucked from out the sky.

Half of the rainbow—all my boyhood knew!
But I have flown above green tropic seas,
Through spectrum—circled cloud infinities
Where flight was limitless and vastly blue
As Heaven's dome . . . and Everyman my friend—
Where rainbows are, forever, without end.

—BLANCHE DE GOOD LOFTON

British View of '49ers

The gay adventures of a British traveller in the Gold Rush days of California are recreated in Mountains and Molehills, Or Recollections of a Burnt Journal, a Stanford University Press book published recently.

Frank Marryat, the author of Mountains and Molehills, was the son of Captain Frederick Marryat, who wrote Mr. Midshipman Easy. The younger Marryat wrote Mountains and Molehills in 1854 after two trips to California.

Young Marryat was already the author and illustrator of Borneo and the Archipelago when he set off on his California adventure, accompanied by an ex-poacher manservant and three bloodhounds. He found much material for both his writing and artistic talents from the moment that he stepped blithely ashore at San Francisco and found the two-year old metropolic gutted by a "great fire." In Mountains and Molehills (sub-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Valley Column

An Elbow Room Only sign will be hung out in front of the Carmel Valley Country Club come next Wednesday and the Carmel Valley Women's Club Fashion and Flower Show. Reservations have come in as quickly and as plentifully as this year's bumper crop of wildflowers. With such favorably disposed advance reports, things will well be bustling fashion-wise and blooming flower-wise, and Monsieur le Weatherman will be taking his life in his hands should he even so much as consider anything less than perfection in the disposition of the day.

Contributing to the fashion side of things are the following shops: Anna Katz, The Cinderella Shop, and Rose Brown in Carmel; Carolyn Kelsey in Pebble Beach; Teen Topics and the Nancy Lou Shop in Monterey; and Gabrielle's Originals in the Valley. Mrs. Barbara Randall is in charge of the models and Ruth Warshawsky will be fashion commentator.

Committee for the occasion is Mrs. Ivan Thomas, general chairman; Mrs. Charles Bourchers, tickets; Mrs. Thomas Verga, posters; Mrs. John Cox, entertainment; Mrs. Fred Johnson, flower arrangements; Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, flower judging. Hostesses for the afternoon will be club officers Mrs. R. B. Stoney, president; Mrs. S. Corona, Mrs. J. R. Perry, Mrs. Fred Whelan, Mrs. Peter Girard, Mrs. A. T. Himmah, and Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Verga and Mrs. Bourchers.

* * *

Save your shoeboxes! Very soon the Girl Scout or the Brownie who lives in your house or just across the road will be seeking a suitable receptacle for the box supper de luxe she's packing for Dad's and Daughter's Night next Tuesday, May 6. All of the Valley's Scouts and Someday-Scouts will be participating. And Fathers, regardless of size and shape or whether selected on a lifetime basis or simply adopted for the evening, will be the toasted and treated guests of honor.

Protean Tularcitos School will bear witness to the affair which will begin at 7:00 and last until 8:30. A film, taken last year at the Scout's camp at Jolon near King City, will be shown.

The Dad's-Daughter's Night is in the Scout future. In their past is the Juliette Low Picnic, held in last Sunday's close-to-drizzling weather at the Monterey County fair grounds in commemoration of the founder of scouting as a world-wide force. Forced to tuck up their skirts and seek the shelter of the exhibit hall, the scouts, among them the members of both Mrs. Robert Getz's rtoops, saw the internationally-minded mixture of folk songs and dances presented by 17 area troops.

* * *

"Which way will it go?" is still the question in the Valley minds when the New Road is mentioned. Following last Monday's Planning Commission meeting the issue is marking time, pending the drawing up of an alternate to the route now outlined and a comparative cost sheet of the two roads. Objections to the ruler-straight route originally proposed have been aired and the drawing up of an alternate will, it is hoped, provide a basis for comparative study.

* * *

After Saturday night's curtain has come down on the final performance of the Barn Theater's Oh Promise Me, staff and cast are asked to attend a business meeting on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Theater. In announcing the meeting, producer-director Kenn Smith says that the interested world at large will be welcome to attend the meeting which will be aimed at "cleaning up" a bit around the Barn.

AGRONOMY FIELD DAY

Greater yields can be obtained from irrigated pastures by more attention to the grazing management, according to University of California Agronomist M. L. Peterson, who will discuss this subject at the annual Agronomy Field Day, May 16.

Dr. Peterson has done extensive research in this important phase of pasture management. He states that by carefully managing the grazing, dairymen and livestock operators may realize increased forage yields, with a minimum of additional expense.

Dr. F. N. Briggs, head of the agronomy division, invites all interested field crop farmers, dairymen and livestock operators to attend the 1952 Agronomy Field Day at Davis.

These beings of sterner stuff, the members of the Horsemen's Association, are planning a two-day Memorial Day week-end ride that for a mere mortal would mean eating dinner off the mantle piece for a fortnight to follow. The Association will set out en-masse for Pine Valley on Saturday, May 31, returning the next day. Pack horses will obligingly bring along the sleeping bags and provisions and the troop will have a chance to compare Pine Valley pine needles to the home-grown Beauty-rest. Preliminary plans for the pack trip were discussed at Monday's meeting of the Horsemen's Association held at Holman's Ranch, Vic Silva presiding. Any member interested in joining the trek can sign up at Airways Market.

Eight new members were welcomed into the Association; in the junior ranks: Sharon Tylor and Helen Ann Bates. Senior members: Lee Violini, Sam Jury, Eleanor Sorensen, Harry Tanous, Mrs. Jack Torbert and Romie Garneau.

Mid-summer will find the Horsemen deep involved in their fourth annual rodeo which is scheduled for July. Final date will be announced following May's meeting.

* * *

Gary Paddock marked his entry into young manhood, via his ninth birthday, with the acquisition of a senior-sized shiner. Proudly sporting his black eye along with his other gifts, among them a B-B gun complete with telescopic lens and some coveted boy scout equipment, Gary entertained a quartet of civilized savages who, after a birthday-fare of cake and ice-cream, took to the woods and did some plain and fancy trail-blazing to initiate host Gary's new equipment. Guests-turned woodsmen were Kenny Edward, Jimmy Edwards, Chuckie Johnson and Sal Balbo. The party was held at the home of Gary's mother, Mrs. Paul Chase.

* * *

Valleyites, 71 strong, came away from the Valley-stationed Blood Bank last Tuesday, knowing that they had contributed their bit to a purpose of vital importance. Just how vital this importance is had been brought home by Monday night's radio dramatization by Judy and Sam Brandt, Bob Bratt, Hugh Erwin and Doug Bradburn, of one P. Kimball's own experience during the Late Great. But 71 donors is not the whole story. There were, in addition to these, over 20 people who presented themselves at the Blood Bank but were rejected, largely due to hangovers from winter colds.

In charge of arrangements was Mrs. Douglas Bradburn, assisted by Mrs. Frances Andrews. The Blood Bank will make another trip to the Valley at a time as yet unannounced.

As all-important May 16 approaches (it's two weeks from today), the Valley is getting actions and issues clarified. Last Tuesday evening at its meeting in the Community Chapel, the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association presented each of the candidates for the offices of superintendent, municipal judge, Tularcitos school board and Monterey Union High school board to Valley property owners. Following each speaker, a few minutes were allowed for questions; however, in questioning the candidates for supervisor, Association president General J. L. Underhill, requested that the road relocation problem be avoided as all parties would not have had equal opportunity to study the situation.

David Hoisington, Association director and school board member, reviewed the proposed school bond issuance and tax rate boost in terms of their importance to the Tularcitos School. The first will, of course, provide for school expansion; the second is to meet the familiar bogey of raising costs. Mr. Hoisington pointed out that without increased funds, the school which has grown Topsy-like in size without a commensurate increase in allocated funds, will be forced to curtail some of its activities.

* * *

Seeking a temporary respite from things ivy-covered and academic, Ann and Gino Rizzo are spending this week with Ann's mother, Mrs. Bell Pierce. The couple are down from their home in Berkeley where Gino is associated with the Language Department of the University of California. With them is year-old son, Lorry, who, according to his mother, bears some resemblance to the truck of the same name. Rizzos will return to the other Bay Area for three weeks and then be back to spend the summer in the Valley.

* * *

Teen Agers can save their toe-tapping for another week as the first Friday in the month has become the second Friday in this month as far as the Teen Age Daces are concerned. With end-of-the-semester plans piling up, Mrs. Byington Ford announces that the dance scheduled for tonight will instead be held next Friday night. This, the final dance of the season, will again be held in the hallowed halls of Tularcitos School.

Polly McKay and Sherry Hicks, two of the young models who will parade spring fashions at the Carmel Valley Woman's Club Flower and Fashion Show at the Carmel Valley Country Club, May 7, beginning at noon. —GEO. SMITH PHOTO

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Your Mother's Day gift, thoughtfully chosen, can sum up 356 days of abiding affection. It need not be large or extravagant to be warmly welcomed. And do make May 11 the happy opportunity for remembering Grandmother, beloved aunts, and the mothers of your nieces, nephews and friends. Your Mother's Day shopping expedition will very probably do double duty—you're going to want some of these good things yourself!

You don't think a lone dollar buys much? For just that at the BOOK WORM on Sixth Avenue, you can give your mother the tops in the recreation and relaxation so important nowadays: slip a BOOK WORM lending library membership in with her Mother's Day card. To accompany admission to this book-lined "inner sanctum" of new and time-tested fact and fiction, BOOK WORM has appropriate Mother's Day cards by Gibson, advertised in Life magazine. Another BOOK WORM bright thought — "Pansy Letter-Ette" note paper with colorful matching flowered Mother's Day card.

Because she loves nice things, give your mother nylon niceties by Van Raalte. HARRIET DUNCAN on Sixth Avenue has these delicacies with the quality of luxury Mother loves, but at prices pleasant to your pocketbook. For instance, nylon tricot petticoats start at only $4.00. Van Raalte slips proportioned as to length are $6.95, and many other styles, lavishly laced, are from $8.95. For pretty bedtime fashions, HARRIET DUNCAN'S nightgowns by Van Raalte are from $8.95, bed jackets start at just $6.95, and negligees — perfect for travel in dawn glow, blue horizon or very new sage green—are only $14.95. P.S. For that small extra gift, HARRIET DUNCAN also has Van Raalte perfection in gloves and lovely new shades of stockings from $1.35.

Cute, useful and personalized—those are the chunky little "name pots" obtainable countrywide only at HANDCRAFT COTTAGE on Dolores Street. Whether your gift is marked Mom, Mother, Grandma or one of the other 957 names (!) she'll find 1,000 fillers for hers, like bobby pins, cigarettes, flowers, paper clips or candy. Another local ceramic gift idea from HANDCRAFT COTTAGE, barbecue pots come in four polka-dotted colors, their natural wood lids adorned with irresistible animals to match pot labels. "Garlic" sports a skunk paid, "Catsup" a Siamese kitten, "Nuts" a squirrel, and dozens more at HANDCRAFT COTTAGE.

The gift only you can give will bring your mother more pleasure than the rest of the world on a platter. That's a family portrait by CAMERA CRAFT'S expert photographers. Specialists in informal pictures, they will photograph your family circle in the setting of your home, garden or patio. Against this familiar background, all of you, and particularly the children, will be more natural. Your CAMERA CRAFT portrait will be just the way Mother sees and thinks of you. For an appointment without red tape, stop by CAMERA CRAFT on Ocean Avenue or simply phone 7-4127.

A "noteworthy" remembrance is Eaton, Hallmark or other fine note paper from EDWARDS on Ocean Avenue. I "note" that mothers "notably" lack hurry-up stationery much of the time. Evergreen Spruce Notes and Stationery of Carmel are two unusual designs I liked among EDWARDS big variety. Hallmark and Buzza-Cardoza are included in the wide, wonderful choice of Mother's Day cards at EDWARDS. Sweet ones and neat ones, gay ones and grave ones, funny ones and sunny ones—EDWARDS has the card for your mood and message.

A testimonial for a Mother's Day remembrance from CANDLES OF CARMEL is my own Mother's continuing enjoyment of her gift from there last year. Her Character candle has shed many hours of enchanting glow while acquiring its fabulous flared top. This unique shop in the Golden Bough Court has new and different ones you'll like, too. Bubble Bowls are winsome and give 50 hours of shielded light. Costumed figurine candles are conversation makers. For a child to give from CANDLES OF CARMEL, a colorful perfumed candle and pot are only $1.00. And give a thought, yourself, to the shop's candle-with-a-job, clever coffee warmers Mother will dote on.

For young mothers of all ages, the CARMEL DRESS SHOP on Ocean Avenue has the welcome and unusual in half sizes 12½ to 24½: a wide assortment of really smart styles, colors and fabrics, and truly reasonable prices. These were made for Mother's Day: lavender checked paper taffeta with a butcher linen jacket; black-and-white print tie silk that's trim but not prim; permanently crisp batiste in gay check-stripe. The perfect blouse for Mother is at the CARMEL DRESS SHOP, too, in navy or pink nylon linen, or hand detailed white crepe. Fine Archer stockings are another idea.

A really practical offering to make her Mother's Day dress its most flattering is the correct foundation garment from the HOUR GLASS on Sixth Avenue, the only fitters in Carmel. There's really glamorous choice among Warner, Gossard, Bien Jolie, Vanity and other most wanted brands at the HOUR GLASS. Bras match brown or navy girdles in nylon power net, to wear under dark dresses. Tissue-net pull-on pantie and girdle, waist cinchers, many styles of soft girdles offer the medium "discipline" Mother may prefer. For a shapelier figure there are Marian Gates strapless wired Compliment Bra and long-line strapless build-up bra. The HOUR GLASS has dozens of other delights for giving: shadow-proof cotton slips, eyelet camisole bras to go with an HOUR GLASS petticoat, John Frederick gloves, hats giddy and sober, new jeweled white collars.

I'll Remember Mama — with thanks for teaching me how to judge good quality in food. That's why I like the CARMEL DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET on Dolores Street and Eighth Avenue, where vegetables in their prime are rushed in daily and kept refrigerated. That means deep-down flavor and radiant-health nourishment. Field fresh from the Valley are these week-end treats: rosy radishes, crisp carrots, meaty artichokes, green-good spinach, lettuce in head, butter or red varieties. And three cheers—first delicious strawberries are at the CARMEL DRIVE-IN PRODUCE MARKET! Finest bananas and juice oranges fill out your market list here, where the finest food is kept that way for you.

For a Mother's Day that will speak your devotion through the years, the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT on Sixth Avenue has a special Mother's Day window display of Wallace flatware and hollow ware that offers inspired and shining suggestions for your gift. Brilliantly designed, the silver-bordered green and rose plate has so many uses, it will be frequently—and proudly—displayed. Extremely popular are the etched glass bowl with silver base, and the silver bowl made in one piece with the saucer. The Wallace candlesticks in the window of the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT are only two of several equally elegant styles. If Mother's Wallace flatware is another pattern than the seven popular ones in the Mother's Day display, ask for additional pieces at the HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. As for the exquisite silver-standard hurricane lamps—I can only say go and look.

"The small farmer likes Ernie's independence, integrity and hard work. Let's keep him!"

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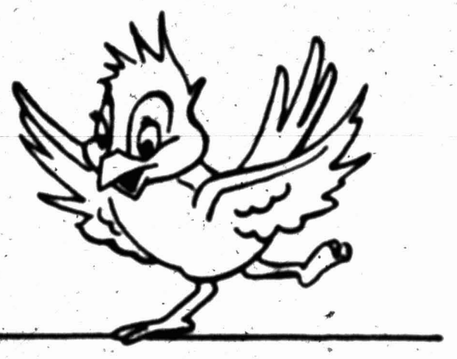

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PINE INN

Then and Now

By Daisy Bostick

If you have been lucky enough to sit by Laura Maxwell's fireplace and hear her reminisce you will remember some of the amusing stories about the hectic old days . . . like the one when Bertha Newberry threw a geranium pot at one of the Trustees and Argylle Campbell caught it before it reached its mark. Even as now when any controversial issue came up there were the "fors" and "agins" and bitter the quarrels were. Sometimes in the heat of battle they forgot which side they were supposed to be on and to their surprise found themselves lined up with former opponents.

But to get back to the pot and the geranium. When the question of paving Ocean Avenue was agitated, the Board of Trustees were three for paving but the other two, Captain Maxwell and Perry Newberry, voted to let the Ocean Avenue bumps stay as they were. A small office in the Wilson building on the forner of Dolores and Ocean was the Town Hall. The night came for a decision. The place was filled with angry perspiring people who preferred to climb the Alps of Ocean Avenue to having a long line of cement bisect the village. Trustee George Dorwart was unpopular with the old crowd for he was a newcomer and was suspected of wanting to make Carmel over into a bustling city. When he finished speaking and the tension was at its height it was then that Bertha Newberry could bear it no longer. It would be deeds rather than words with her. She grabbed up a potted geranium from the window-sill and let fly. City Attorney Argylle Campbell was a baseball fan and a regular player in the Abalone League so he automatically reached out and caught the deadly missile.

Of course if Bertha had hit her target she might have faced a charge of murder but even so the paving opponents resented Argylle's interference and cast fishy eyes at him. He was much embarassed for although city attorney he didn't like progress either. But the majority voted for paving and it was done. And the artists lost another round.

Once when the question of mail delivery came up the Federal Government offered to provide us with mail carriers with fancy uniforms and everything, but the hitch was that we would have to put in sidewalks and the majority of the townspeople said "nothing doing!" They preferred trees and shrubs to straight sidewalks with mail carriers in natty uniforms littering up the village.

The villagers decided to hold a meeting to express their resentment against Uncle Sam for attempting to deprive them of their daily trip to the Post Office for there they met all their friends, had some swell gossiping and were interested in the daily dogfights in the building. The meeting was opened with a remark about Nantucket being the farthest eastern point in the United States. Micky Maxwell can't remember what that had to do with mail delivery but at any rate the fight was on. People took sides and attacked each other bitterly. The argument lasted well through the evening and the meeting adjourned not quite sure why they were there. But the Nantucket side had won. That night many of the combatants stopped speaking to each other.

There was a time when Bertha Newberry and Micky Maxwell sued their own husbands and, incidentally, said husbands were glad to be sued. Perry Newberry and Bill Maxwell voted "No" when the issue of closing Carpenter street at the north end came before the Town Council and the other three members voiced a defiant "Yes." Then the artist group got out an injunction to prevent the trustees from going on with the project and Mrs. Newberry and Mrs. Maxwell joined them.

The final stage of the battle was held in the Superior Court at Salinas. Carmel typewriters were silent, canvases left unfinished; the business men closed the doors as everyone journeyed to Salinas. Both sides were represented by the best legal talent. Micky is pretty sure that the attorney for our side was Henry Jorgensen, he that is now Judge Jorgensen. That was one battle that we really won although it was on technicalities, one of which had to do with the posting. The posters were supposed to be put not more than three hundred feet apart and level with the eye. But as Gus Englund our one-man police force did his work on horseback the posters were so high that they couldn't be read from the ground and the distances apart varied along with the distances between the trees. When Englund was testifying the judge looked bewildered then amazed and incredulous and finally decided for our side.

Lively times we had in the old days.

HI CHATTER

By Joan Kempen

John Taylor, Admissions Director for the College of the Pacific, spoke with Seniors who are interested in attending COP on Monday, April 28. Everything from the college curriculum to athletics and social aspects of college life were discussed.

Registration for classes for the school year beginning in September 1952 are in full swing. The question of what classes to take and those to leave alone has hit the student body like spring fever.

The coming Girls' League- PTA Scholarship Carnival was the main topic of conversation this week. C.S.F., Rally Club, Block "C", and the Junior Statesmen held meetings during the week to iron out the final wrinkles concerned with their various booths and concessions; Carnival tags were sold for five cents, the holder of the lucky number tag to receive a prize Friday afternoon; activity schedule was followed today to enable the students to work on the final preparations for this worth-while event; and last, but by no means least, the Carnival Dance for the student body is tonight, from 8:00 to 11:00, in the high school cafeteria. The dance is sponsored by the Freshmen class and promises to be loads of fun.

The parade which will leave Sunset School at 10:30 tomorrow morning, May 3, will go through town and wind up at the high school. The Carnival officially begins at 11:00 and will end at 5:00 p.m. Aside from the 26 concessions, there will be an art and science fair plus a marvelous variety show. It is going to be a wonderful day, so everyone please try and attend, if only for a few minutes!

★

FESTIVAL IN OAKLAND

International Folk and American Square Dancers of California will hold a festival May 30-June 1 in the Oakland Civic Auditorium as part of the city's Centennial Celebration which began May 1 and will continue through July 4.

Tryouts For Tempest Saturday Afternoon In Forest Theater

The Tempest, Shakespeare's famous comedy-fantasy, has been chosen for the Forest Theater Guild's first summer production on the great open air stage of the Forest Theater. George Manship, late of the Stratford On Avon players, who has had a long experience in Shakespearean acting will direct the play.

Tryouts for the many speaking, singing and dancing roles will be held on Saturday afternoon from 2-5 in the Forest Theater.

In case of rain the tryouts will be held in the Guild's new indoor theater on the Forest Theater grounds.

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Scout Committee Meet

Depending upon the outcome of next Thursday's meeting, local girl scout troop organization may be in for a change. Coming up for a vote at the May 8 gathering, to be held in the Student Union building of Monterey Peninsula College, will be the "neighborhooding" plan. This plan, according to Mrs. Stanley Gida, would place a neighborhood representative to the scout executive committee with each body of scout troops meeting in the same school building. The purpose would be to establish a closer link between the executive committee and the several troops in any one particular area.

Election of officers is also scheduled for the meeting which will begin at 7:00 o'clock and will be a bring-your-own-box-supper affair. All troop committee personnel, leaders and assistant leaders and functional committee members are requested to attend.

* * *

Minshall's Boy

It's boys, boys, and more boys around the Glenn Minshall household these days. Gregory, born on April 21 at the Peninsula Community Hospital, has just added his flaming-maned presence to the group of prior residents, Tim, Mike and Philip O'Shea, ages 12, 11 and 9. At first a bit dubious about having a red-head in the family, the boys have now decided Greg is a nice, novel addition. The Minshalls have made their home together in Carmel for several years; Mr. Minshall is one of Carmel's craftsmen, a potter and designer of ceramics. Further in the family line, Gregory is the grandson of Mrs. Jessie Minshall of Anthony, Kansas.

Republicans Step Ahead

The regular meeting of the Republican Women's Club, set for May 2, has been moved ahead to Friday, May 16. Republican County Central Committee Chairman, Mr. S. V. Christiersen, will be the day's guest speaker, and a movie on the machinery of politics will be shown. The meeting is to be held at 2:00 o'clock in the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club, 170 Grand Avenue. All Republican groups on the Peninsula, as well as the general public, are invited.

* * *

Young Republican Meeting

Joseph Bierman of Monterey, president of the Monterey Peninsula Young Republicans, has issued an invitation to all interested local residents between the ages of 18 and 40 to attend the group's next meeting at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, in Building L-6, the Little Theater of Monterey Peninsula College.

The nominating committee will present a slate of new officers. The second feature of the meeting will be the organization of precinct work. Refreshments will be served after the business session.

* * *

Barcelona Bound

When the Queen Elizabeth next heads Europeward on May 7, Mrs. Florence Smith, a Carmel winter resident, will be numbered among those present. Mrs. Smith is bound for the Eucharist Congress being held in Barcelona from May 27 until June 1. She will go long way 'round via Paris, the French Riviera, and Rome and will spend the days of the Congress in the harbor of Barcelona with the anchored S.S. Independence as her address.

"I hope," writes Mrs. Smith, "I make a good ambassador and will not give the impression the American Indian is still in possession of this country of 'magnificent distances'."

* * *

Gamma Phi Beta Party

Husbands of alumnae will be the honored guests on Sunday evening, May 4, when the members of the Monterey County Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will gather for a buffet supper at the Del Monte Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glennon. Festivities will start at 5:30 with a cocktail hour. Following supper, guests will have their choice of games, dancing, or just doing nothing. No formal entertainment is planned.

All Gamma Phi alumnae, whether affiliated with the local chapter or not, are cordially invited to make reservations for the supper-party by telephoning Miss Theo Winfree at 7-4893 or Mrs. Charles Sorensen at 2-2623.

* * *

Captain Newell Completes Course

Captain John H. Newell, United States Army, son of Colonel and Mrs. H. F. Newell of Carmel, was graduated April 26 from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Having completed the school's advanced training course, Captain Newell will remain on as an instructor.

Prior to attending the infantry school, Captain Newell served in Korea with the Second Division. He is the recipient of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star and of France's Croix de Guerre.

His parents, Colonel and Mrs. Newell, have been living in Carmel for the past five years.

Eastern Star Party

Day-old flowers and 100-year-old music merged into the spring ball held last Saturday by the Carmel Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. From San Francisco, Worthy Grand Patron of California's Grand Chapter, Leo Haley, and Mrs. Haley drove down to proffer their good wishes. Members, among them Worthy Matron Mrs. Lorrene Rowe and Worthy Patron James Ashley, partied in the ballroom which had been newly-dressed in spring flowers and highlighted by candles and polished brass. During the turkey and ham supper, guests heard music from an antique music box played by Mrs. Bee Hetrick, solos by Miss Kathy Lewis and Ed Yeager, and several numbers by the Rue Manhire Quartet.

* * *

Familiar Face

Mrs. John Laler, perhaps better known to Carmelites who remember not-so-way-back-when as Stella Guichard, owner of Stella's Dry Goods Store, now Balzers, is visiting on the Peninsula with her sister, Mrs. James B. McGrury. Stella's store, a Carmel landmark, which formerly stood on the corner of Ocean and Dolores streets was a hectic and delightful labyrinth in which anything could be found, providing one had the initiative and ingenuity to find it. Mrs. Laler and her husband hope to give up their Long Island home and return to the Peninsula within the year.

* * *

Sierra Club to Arroyo Seco

Last Sunday morning nineteen hikers, members of the Sierra Club, relatives and friends, gathered at the Arroyo Seco camp ground for a walk sponsored by the Loma Prieta, Chapter. The forest service road was followed up through the scenic gorge to Camp Cawatre, from which point a short climb brought the hikers to the top of a ridge overlooking the surrounding country. Here lunch was enjoyed on the grassy, flower bedecked hillside. The return to camp was made via the Abbott Lakes. Most of the campers arrived Saturday afternoon in time to enjoy swimming, fishing and exploring the camp area. A recent storm had left a mantle of snow on top of Junipero Serra Peak, but the weather was warm and clear in camp at the base of the mountain and an abundance of birds and wild flowers added to the pleasure of the visitors. Monterey Peninsula residents making the trip were Mr. A. W. De Rome of Pacific Grove, and from Carmel, Mary Stwart Hoopes, Carey Trimble Edson, Christopher H. Edson, Kenny C. Agle, Mrs. Jessica Gilbley, Will Parkes, Charles Agle, Tom Wilson, Eloise Dyer and Fremont Ballou, walk leader.

* * *

Erin McKenney is Visitor

Here for a week's visit with her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Julian von Meier, is little Miss Erin McKenney of Alameda. She and her parents, Kathie and Carol McKenney, Jr., came down last week end for the Pebble Beach Road Races, and were guests at the Pebble Beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Carol McKenney, Sr.

AWVS Goes Gardening

Verifying the oft-told tales of Carmel's gardens, the AWVS sponsored garden tour will take place a week from next Wednesday, May 14. From 11:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the daylight saving afternoon, seven Carmel and an equal number of Pebble Beach gardens will have their gates ajar for horticultural thrill seekers. After the tour, which will include a side-step into the Crosby's Pebble Beach gardens, the terrace of the Hart home will be the gathering place for tea-thirsty troopers. Mrs. Roy Page is general chairman of the affair and anyone wishing further information is asked to call her at 7-7345.

* * *

Receives Bronze Star

Colonel Daniel M. Wilson, artillery, received the Bronze Star for Meritorious Service at Letterman Army Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, recently. He is the son of Mrs. Hannah Wilson of Carmel.

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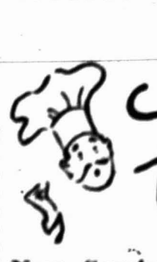
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Tree Tourney

Trees, regardless of shape, size or previous condition, will be the subject of the Camera Club's contest to be held at the Club's meeting, tomorrow night at 8:00 o'clock in room 11 of Sunset School. Entries will be exhibited and judged during the meeting and the general public is invited to come and browse in the midst of the photoed forest.

* * *

Puget-Nidever Wedding

Leisurely plans for a June wedding had to be cut down to April size when the Army interfered with plans of its own, and Yvonne Puget and Richard Nidever were married last Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Yvonne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puget of Pacific Grove, and Dick, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Nidever of the same city, were both graduated from Pacific Grove High School. Dick received his diploma from Cal last June where Yvonne is currently completing an education major. Following a Balboa honeymoon, Yvonne will return to books and Dick to boots courtesy of Army's and Europe's Western Command.

For the ceremony at which the Rev. Tod Sperling officiated, Yvonne was attended by her cousin, Mrs. Craig Shattuck. She wore a traditional satin gown that has its own family tradition as it was worn by three other cousins, Mrs. Robert Hornbeck, Mrs. Finis Jeffers, and Mrs. Arthur MacCulloch.

Best man for the groom was his fraternity brother, Bruce Rosenblat.

A reception at the La Playa followed the ceremony.

* * *

Photographing Junket

Flowers seem to be very much on everyone's mind this spring; and succumbing to the general enthusiasm for flora, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Graves recently spent two weeks touring the deserts of California and Arizona seeking suitable subjects for Mr. Grave's professional camera. That such subjects were not lacking would seem to be proved by the fact that over 3,000 exposures were taken on 35mm kodachrome film during the two weeks' trip. Particularly rewarding were visits to the Joshua Tree Monument in California and the Organ Pipe Cactus Monument in Arizona. To those still pondering whether to go or not to go wild-flower searching, the Graves advise the former alternative as color in abundance will be found for some time, especially in the upper Mojave area.

* * *

Comparing Flower Notes

With a final reassuring look at their own azaleas and rhododendrons, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher drove up to the Oakland Flower Show last Wednesday for a look at other gardens, other blooms. Dr. Kocher had to decline a request to send some of his rhododendrons to the well-known show, held annually in the Oakland Auditorium, on the grounds that they were too big and would virtually necessitate a special means of conveyance. The Kochers report that this year's show is lovely; but after a full morning spent in the midst of floral magnificence, they gladly sought out the quieter and closer-to-home garden of Dr. Kocher's daughter, Mrs. Abilio Reis in Piedmont, where they were joined for a family dinner by Mr. Reis and Michael and June Harner of Berkeley.

* * *

USO Luncheon

The advisory committee of the Monterey USO held its regular monthly luncheon meeting on April 28 with Mrs. Edward Cochrane presiding. Monterey USO personnel were congratulated on their energy and ingenuity in conducting the varied USO activities with marked success.

Girls Service Organization applications were reviewed. Girls applying for the GSO, the group acting as hostesses at the USO, must be over 16, be sponsored by two adults and in addition have obtained parental permission.

Plans are under discussion for the formation of a "couples club" as an adjunct to existing USO activities.

* * *

Nova's New Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nixon, former owners of several motels in the Santa Cruz area, have recently taken over the Nova Apartments on Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth. The Nixon's have looked forward to the Carmel move for a long time and have planned a new landscaping look for the apartments.

* * *

Craftsmen Visit

With a look over his shoulder to see if he was being followed, Harold Homrig, Santa Barbara resident and designer of textiles, said that he always felt Carmel free of the "phonies" that abound in certain more southerly cities, more southerly than Santa Barbara, he added. Mr. and Mrs. Homrig, paying a visit to Carmel this week, say they feel Carmel their spiritual home and hope someday to make the relationship a less ethereal one.

REQUEST FOR RUMMAGE

The white elephant in your basement comes into his own. All Saints Church is holding a rummage sale in the Parish Hall on May 8, from 10:00 until 5:00 o'clock, and the committee in charge has sent out a call for clothing, books, pictures and a list of et ceteras that includes everything. Mrs. James Vaughan (7-7397) and Mrs. D. D. Macgregor (7-7047) will be standing by their telephones to arrange for collection of any donated items. General committee for the sale is Mrs. Macgregor, Mrs. D. M. Kerr, Mrs. C. I. Fox, Mrs. C. G. Strickland, Mrs. H. T. Raymond, Mrs. A. C. Bennett, and Mrs. P. G. Preble.

Lowdown on a Luau

With two luaus to their credit in one week, Curtis and Ila are something of experts in the original version of the sit-down supper. Mid-week guests at the Stoflets were ushered into the garden-turned-lanai which had been made to look about as close to Waikki as possible without actually getting one's feet wet. Ferns banked the corners and moss- and flower-covered driftwood circled the low-slung table. Guests, decked in Hawaiian-inspired flowered shirts and decorous moo-moo's sat cross-legged before the leaf covered table which was sea strewn with fan coral. Such tokens of civilization as eating utensils had been dispensed with and fingers were the order of the evening.

Lacking only the sound of the surf for absolute authenticity, dinner might have come straight out of any Polynesian kitchen. Hawaiian pudding served on clam shells, poi—the two-finger variety, poached fish a la fern leaf, roast pork, and enough afters and in-betweens to cause considerable difficulty in the art of rising after the meal which also is a luau feature.

The Stoflets first came face to face with the luau during a winter cruise to Hawaii earlier this year and were anxious to initiate land-bound friends in the mysterious rites.

* * *

Mexican Stamps Discussed

Rare Mexican stamps were the main topic under discussion at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club held on April 21 in the lounge of the Carmel High School. Colonel Harry Henry of Pacific Grove, who has made an exhaustive study of Mexican stamps since their first issuance in 1856, was guest speaker of the evening. L. S. Stallings presided and refreshments were served by Mrs. Dorothy Kassell.

Next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be held in the lounge on Monday, May 5, at 8:00 in the evening. It will be a trade-and-sale meeting and all stamp club members are urged to attend and bring their duplicates, their cash, and their friends.

* * *

Girl Scouts' Cleanup

Members of the Carmel Girl Scouts troops have formed a work committee to clean the grounds surrounding their Scout House at Sixth and Lincoln. The first meeting was held April 19 and remarkable progress was made in the two hour session. The following girls participated in the clean-up program. Troop 17, Carolyn Burde, Lorna McKenzie; Troop 29, Jennie Keith Hill; Troop 7, Frances Smith; Troop 39, Patty Van den Bergh; Troop 58, Midge Mettler; Troop 12, Kay McFail, Ethelynd Walls; Troop 28, Merrillana Roper; Troop 26, Stephenie Cummings; Troop 2, Helen Ross; Troop 59, Nancy Catlin, Patricia Witmer, Jean Harrah; Troop 27, Marilyn Marten.

Supervision and help was given by Robert Van den Bergh, Mrs. Laura Hoffman, Mrs. Wm. Hubbard, Mrs. Ted Durein, Mrs. Eugene Harrah and Mrs. Kenneth Omer, house chairman.

* * *

Storyteller's Guild

Tuesday's session of the Storyteller's Guild Mrs. Susan Porter wove an Irish spell around her adult audience as surely as she had done to a somewhat younger audience gathered at a recent children's hour at the Carmel Library. To the senior storytellers who met at the home of Mrs. Maria Nowell, Mrs. Porter told of a chance reference she had come across in one of W. B. Yeats' poems that had sent her off on a forty-year investigation of Irish myths and legends. She followed her summary with a story that proved to her audience the validity of her search.

Mrs. Thomas Fadden read William Saroyan's White Stallion and the succession of Saturday morning storytellers was decided upon.

Tomorrow Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh will tell children between the ages of 7 and 11 who attend the 10:00 o'clock story hour the story of the Cat Who Walked Alone. Miss Grace Ely has several stories selected for the younger children. The storytelling hour is held every Saturday morning at the Carmel Library.

* * *

Artist vs. Brokers

The San Francisco Bond Club is holding its annual party at the Highlands Inn this week end, a hundred stock and bond men with their families. One lone artist is also on the guest list, but there is little chance of his being lost in the melee of financial genius. All he will have to do is to lift up his voice to make himself known. He's John Charles Thomas.

Spain Next on Club Program

The program of the Carmel Woman's Club for May 5 will feature La Mariquita in dances representative of the various regions of Spain's peninsula. In costumes peculiar to each province, she will perform Spain's vigorous and high-spirited dances with guitar accompaniment.

At the Club's Monday meeting, Mr. William Saylor brought the most famous gardens of Europe before Club members by means of colored slides. Following these, Mr. Saylor showed slides typifying various Hawaiian flowers, particularly types of orchids. Refreshment committee for the afternoon was Mrs. Sinclair McClellan, Mrs. Ramona Gahl, Mrs. George Baxter, Mrs. Herbert Coffman and Mrs. E. J. Murray.

* * *

Bon Voyage—Buon Viaggio

Twenty Army Language School wives gathered around a flower-covered replica of the Liberte to wish godspeed to one of their number, Mrs. Lucia Lewanski, who leaves tomorrow with her son, Rodolfo, for a visit to her native Italy. Mrs. Lewanski, wife of Dr. Richard Lewanski, ALS instructor, sails on the larger version Liberte from New York on May 6, and in token of her departure, was surprised with an overnight case and an armful of packable presents. Champagne and cake completed the luncheon, which was held at the Ord Terrace home of Mrs. L. B. Pydeski.

SAVE $ $ $ SAVE $ $ $ SAVE
Bing's
Fremont & Harcourt
SEASIDE
Women & Children's Apparel
OPEN TONIGHT (FRI.)
and every
Friday Nite until 9
USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
Trousers & Slacks
50c
One Week Only
The Village Cleaners
Phone 7-7643 Ocean nr. San Carlos

BALZER'S
Carmel's Department Store
ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th.
TELEPHONE 7-3836 P. O. Box 272
May 11th is Mother's Day
Gift Suggestions
Hosiery – Handkerchiefs
Lingerie – Robes
Scarves – Hand Bags
Fashion Jewelry – Gloves
Blouses – Sweaters
~ Etc. ~
New Seersucker
Dusters and Housecoats
5.95
We Give S & H Green Stamps

TAVORI
from
TODAY
Through May 5th
we offer
EVERYTHING
in our store at
COST!
~
We Quit!
Come in and see, come in
and make an offer!
Near Fisherman's Wharf, opposite Old Custom House
174 ALVARADO ST. MONTEREY TELEPHONE 2-7029

Classified Advertising

Rates: 25c per line for 1 insertion (minimum $1.25): 35c per line for 2 insertions (minimum $2.00); 50c per line for 1 month (minimum $3.00); 20c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE PINE CONE, TELEPHONE 7-3882

Real Estate

CARMEL REALTY CO.
Subdividers of Rancho Rio Vista
and Mission Tract
Established 1913
REALTORS

NEAR CARMEL BEACH—If you have a large family, here is an excellent buy in a fine Carmel home. There is a large living room, separate dining room and sun porch. All with ocean views. Also, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, as well as a 2 room apartment with bath. The house is in excellent condition, and is situated on 2 valuable and well landscaped lots. The out of town owners are asking $27,500, but want an offer.

OCEAN VIEW LOTS

LA LOMA TERRACE—40x100—$2000.

HATTON FIELDS—85x250, $4000.

LADENA DRIVE—½ acre knoll, $75000.

ON CARMEL BEACH—$7,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA — 1 Acre, $4,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—Near Lodge, $4500.

Corum B. Jackson, Owner, Mgr.
Associates
Don Clampett, James Doud,
Earl Matthiessen
Ocean Avenue, Carmel, Ph. 7-6485

FOR SALE—Well built 1 bedroom home, $9,500.00.

FOR SALE—2 level business lots centrally located.

WM. N. EKLUND, REALTOR
Patterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258

FOR SALE—by owner. Two bedroom cottage. Large comfortable rooms. Near ocean and village. Phone 7-7609 or 7-3677. Box 925, Carmel.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie L. Pittman
Marjorie B. Sully Loreto Candy

TOWN & COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
Dolores & 7th Box 1145
Phone Carmel 8-0070
C. W. Lunt May E. Youngberg

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE—Owner leaving Carmel in 1 week and wants a sale! 2 bedroom spacious home in Hatton Fields. Large living room and kitchen, garage. Matching Guest House with living room, bedroom and bath. And a SWIMMING POOL! Large lot. A real buy at $26,500!

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house with spacious living room, dining room, den unusually large closets. Lovely oaks. Patio. $27,500.

SPECIAL—$13,500! Two bedroom home with beam ceiling living room with old brick fireplace in an excellent location south of Ocean. An excellent home at a low price. Let us show you.

OCEAN VIEW LOT—Near village. Easy terms. $2200!

1 BLOCK FROM BEACH and South of Ocean. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Lovely garden and ocean view, $35,000.

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished modern home. Stove & Refrig. Close to school and town. $115.

LOUIS CONLAN - JOHN GEISEN
REALTORS
Business Opportunity Broker
AGENTS FOR THE CARMEL LAND CO.
Associates: Louis Nicoud, Marion Kingsland, Lenore Foster
E. J. Junker.
Ocean Avenue across from Pine Inn, Carmel
Phones: 7-3887 - 7-3888 P. O. Box 2522

Real Estate

CARMEL LOTS—From $1500.

SOUTH OF CARMEL—Charming splendidly constructed home, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely location, facing ocean, $25,000.

CARMEL VALLEY—Close in, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres, orchard, garages, $21,800.

RENTAL—Central, fully equipped housekeeping apt. $85.

LAURENCE De ADLERSHELM
Dolores between 5th and 6th.
Carmel 7-6410 & 7-7424

FOR SALE—Pebble Beach, Crest Rd. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Plus large studio with bath and bar. 2-way view; Monterey Bay and Point Lobos. $25,000. Phone Fri., Sat., and Sun. 7-3837.

For Rent

FOR RENT—2 Furnished Apts. Permanent renters desired. Apply Manager, Nova Apts., Mission between 5th & 6th.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—5 room unfurnished house on San Carlos between 10th & 11th. $125.00 per mo. Phone 7-6318.

CHARMING HOME—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely furnished, magnificient ocean view, 1 block to beach, near village, near golf, lovely garden, long or short lease. Box 816, Phone 7-3847.

FOR RENT—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

FOR RENT—Carmel Valley. New and attractively furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Fireplace, all electric kitchen and heating. Carport, inclosed patio. Near shopping center. Phone 9625.

UNUSUAL RENTAL—Carmel Pt. Completely furnished new modern house. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beauty Rest mattresses, thermostatically controlled heat, large brick enclosed patio and garden, 42 feet of large picture windows facing South on patio. Reasonable rent. Phone 7-3788.

FOR RENT—Modern 1 bedroom furnished house. Garage. Sunny location, monthly rental $87.50. Telephone 7-6146.

FOR RENT—Apartment or large room with private bath. Dolores So. of 13th. Phone 7-7467. Will take transients.

Miscellaneous

SPECIAL SPRING OFFER—Rugs cleaned — Wiltons, Axministers, Broadlooms, and Shags. 9x12, $5 each. Picked up and delivered. Star Cleaners, 275 Lighthouse Ave., Phone 5-3223.

DON'T MISS the Big Stock reduction Sale at Graham Music Co., Organs, Pianos, new and used. Radios, Radio-Phonograph combinations. Open every evening for one week, May 1st to 8th. Mission at 6th, opposite the Purity in Carmel.

SALE—Some toddlers and all-size 3 to 6 coats 1/3 to 1/2 off. Jack & Jill, 7 Arts Court, Carmel

---

FOR SALE—Steinway Grand Piano Style A. Mahogany, in excellent condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Abinante's Music Store, 425 Alvarado St., Monterey, Calif.

NEWCOMERS Hospitality Service—Free information given to all newcomers. Call between 11:30 and 1:30 daily except Sunday. Telephone 7-6170.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library, Carmel 7-3844

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses Carmel and Monterey
Local and Nation-wide Moving
Agents for Lyon Van Lines
Office 6th and Mission
Office Phone 7-6052 — Res. 5-3965

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Ph. Carmel 7-3972

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
MOVING
Locked Room Storage
Only storage warehouse in Carmel
located at 6th & Mission for
Your Convenience
WERMUTH
TRANSFER & STORAGE
Phone 7-4204 Res. 7-3075

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC—Junipero at 4th. Phone 8-8970. Your laundry washed and dried cheaply, quickly, efficiently. Ample parking, courteous service.

CONVERSATIONAL French Lessons or advanced courses, preparatory for college. Mlle Laure des Cherres, graduate of University of Paris and University of London. Experienced teacher in best schools both in England and America. Carmelo & Santa Lucia. Phone 7-6391.

Services Offered

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED — Business correspondence handled. Dictation, lists, envelopes, etc. Carmel 7-4750.

CHENILLE SPREADS — Washed and fluff dryed in a couple of hours, 60c. Little Gem Laundramatic, Junipero & 4th.

PERSONAL SERVICE — From 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. to shut-ins, convalescents and the partially incapacitated. Call Carmel 7-6709 mornings between 8 and 12.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th, is now equipped to wash and fluff dry rugs up to 16 lbs. Dry weight.

CLEANING—Window, house and yard. Tel. 7-4134. P. O. Box 3694 References. Lottie Fraties Court, Mission St., between 5th & 6th. M. D. Bigelow.

Lost and Found

LOST—Lady's diamond and emerald wristwatch, case No. 14004. Reward if returned to C. H. Guy, 1717 Galindo St., Concord, Calif.

LOST—Watch Bezel set with diamonds, between Dolores and San Carlos on Ocean. Reward. Village Jewelers, Carmel.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED—Japanese man desires work in private home. Live in. Will chauffer, help in kitchen and serving; housework, garden work. Very neat and reliable. Can furnish best of local references. Phone 5-3883.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11753

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE BREWSTER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, the executor of the estate of the above named deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against the deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey within six months after the first publication of this notice, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within the said six months to the said executor of said estate at the law offices of Herbert E. Paul, 1317 Eye Street, Modesto, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

HERBERT E. PAUL,
Executor of the Estate
of Marie Brewster, Deceased.

Date of first publication: April 11.
Date of last publication: May 9.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 12,115

In the Matter of the Estate of CECILYE CLAYMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Harold Smithson, as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, April 17, 1952.

HAROLD SMITHSON,
As Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Cecilye Clayman, Deceased.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys for said Executor.
Date of first pub.: April 18, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—1 bedroom furnished house with guest house, South of Ocean Ave. Entire property in excellent condition. Price, $15,850.00.

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel—Laura Chester
Ocean Ave. Box BB
Phone Carmel 7-4654
Evenings 7-3243

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Corner Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
Pine Inn Gardens
Carmel, California
Ph. Days: 7-3849
Nites: Mrs. Emerson 8-0035
Sales - Rentals - Insurance
Mr. Andrews 7-4717

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a PUBLIC HEARING in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, on WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of MAY, 1952, at 7:45 o'clock p.m. on RENT DECONTROL within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended.

The Petition requesting a Public Hearing on Rent Decontrol, as provided in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947, as amended, is on file in the Office of the City Clerk of said City and may be examined by any interested parties.

DATED: May 1st, 1952.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk.
Date of First Pub.: May 2, 1952.
Date of Last Pub.: May 9, 1952.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 11759

In the Matter of the Estate of LAUD STANLEY BYERS, also known as LAUD S. BYERS, also known as LAUD BYERS, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known as Laud S. Myers, also known as Laud Byers, deceased, will sell, subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the 17th day of May, 1952, on the steps of the Courthouse on West Alisal Street, Salinas, California, at 10 A.M., all the right, title, interest, and estate of said decedent, at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following automobile:

1950 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door Touring Sedan, in good condition.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States, at least 10 per cent of bid to be paid at time of sale, balance on confirmation of the sale by the Court.

Bids and offers for said automobile must be in writing and will be received at the Law Office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

DATED: May 1, 1952.

Anna Rosalie Nelson Byers,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Laud Stanley Byers, also known as Laud S. Byers, also known as Laud Byers.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix.
By SHELBURN ROBISON
Date of first pub.: May 2, 1952.
Date of last pub.: May 16, 1952.

L. SETH ULMAN
Associated with Original Developers Carmel Highlands
offers you
40 Years Experience Buying and Selling
Peninsula and Coast Properties

Office	Phone	Address:
Adjoins Carmel Highlands	Carmel	P. O. Box 1431
"Chevron Service Station"	7-7722	Carmel, Calif.

Carmel Equipment Stayed Home During Jacks Peak Fire

Carmel fire equipment was not called out to the fire that destroyed the home of A. E. Sherman on Jack's Peak last Thursday night contrary to the rumor that has been circulated to that effect.

According to Fire Commissioner Donald Craig, Carmel Volunteer Fire Department equipment may not be sent outside the city limits except to major fires within the Highlands Fire District and the city limits of Monterey and Pacific Grove. Carmel has a mutual aid agreement with these communities, but not with the unincorporated area, where the Jack's Peak fire occurred.

There was a meeting in progress at the Carmel fire house when an alarm came in. About ten Carmel Volunteer Firemen went to help, as neighbors, and not in their official capacity.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page Two)

and the 75-yard individual medley.

While the Carmel Babes had fairly easy sailing, the Padre varsity ran into too much Monterey in the heavyweight division. The Toreadores packed too much speed and depth for the outmanned Padres and piled up 72 points during the meet. Carmel finished in second place with 45 points, King City had 14 and Santa Cruz picked up 12.

Craig Moore, CCAL sprint king, broke his own 50-yard freestyle record when he zipped through a 26.6 two laps. Craig also anchored the Padre's winning 200 freestyle relay team. Best race of the afternoon developed in the varsity 100-yard breaststroke as Gilbert Neill, Carmel, and Cummings, Monterey, hit the finish line in a dead heat for first. Besides providing a thriller in the breaststroke, Gilbert did a lap on the winning relay team.

Other Padres picking up valuable points were Mike Stanton, 50 freestyle and relay, Don Rowe, Don Martin, Del Redding, Mike Ricketts, and Don Morehead diving, Chip Buerger, 200 freestyle, Jim Baum, 100 freestyle and relay, Said Meheen, 150 individual medley, and George Kastner, sprints and relay.

EVERBODY HAS A CHANCE IN FISHING DERBY

Tyro as well as expert will have a chance to win a prize, rod and reel, opening day, May 3, of the Monterey Salmon and Deep Sea Fishing Derby, which continues throughout June. This prize is for the first King-Chinook Salmon caught and tagged, regardless of weight. This is a first day bonus. For the rest of the Derby, weekly prizes and grand prizes will be awarded on the basis of weight only for ten fish groups: King-Chinook Salmon, halibut, eel, octopus, blue shard, red rock cod, black cod, cabazone, yellow-tail, and ling cod.

The weekly prizes and the grand prizes are for sports anglers. Commercial fishermen will have a special prize, to be awarded for the heaviest salmon caught during the derby.

Sportsmen may get their entry blanks and tickets at the Carmel Sports Shop on Dolores Street.

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Eugene L. Smith of New York City will be the pulpit guest at the Church of the Wayfarer at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday. He is the Executive Secretary of the Division of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, and so one of the leading executives of the program of missions. Before assuming his present position in 1949 Dr. Smith was minister of St. Mark's Church in Brooklyn and a lecturer at the School of Education of New York University. Both of the services will be conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray.

AT THE CARMEL LIBRARY

Bradford of Plymouth, Bradforth Smith; An Introduction to Music, Martin Bernstein; The Art of Clear Thinking, Rudolf Flisch; The Netherlands (world in color series) edited by Dore Ogrizek; Best Stories from New Writing, edited by John Lehmann; Collected Poems, Marianne Moore; Quiet Please, James Branch Cabell; Cosmic Forces of Mu, James Churchward; Born of Those Years, Perry Burgess; The Great Rascal (exploits of Ned Buntline, Buffalo Bill's promoter) Jay Monaghan; How to Make Draperies and Slip Covers, Ethel Branston and Harry Marinsky.

PARENTS' SHELF

The Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel has recently added several new books to the Parents' Shelf, which is a special collection of books and pamphlets maintained cooperatively by the Library and the PTA of Carmel to aid and encourage all those engaged in the arduous task of rearing the young. To the very complete and up-to-date selection of reference works available since the shelf was opened this fall, have been added, among others, the following books: Your Child and Other People by Bacmeister, dealing with a child's social life not only in the sense of playmates, parties, visits, etc. but including his adjustment to the imensely complicated world of today.

The Handicapped Child by Edith M. Stein, offers guidance to parents of children who are hard of hearing, or who have poor eyesight, speech handicaps or the effects of long illness to overcome. A second edition brought up to date of Martha May Reynold's From Seed to Sapling is now available, and also How to Help your Child in School by Mary and Lawrence K. Frank.

The Parents' Shelf is open to all parents of children attending the Carmel Schools, whether they hold a Library card or not, and books and pamphlets may be taken home for study on a two weeks basis. If parents will inquire at the desk for the "PTA Parents' Shelf" a Librarian will direct them to this interesting and helpful selection of reading material.

AT THE MONTEREY LIBRARY

Ages in Chaos, Immanuel Velikovsky (history of the Exodus); Beauty Behind Barbed Wire, Allen Hendershott Eaton (the arts of the Japanese in relocation camps); How We Elect Our Presidents, Will Rogers; Love's Argument, Adele Greef (poems); The T. S. Eliot Myth, Russell Hope Robbins; Tongue of the Prophets, Robert St. John (the life story of Eliezer Ben Yehuda); Unraveling Juvenile Delinquency, Sheldon Glueck.

Forum, Movie, Radio Interviews For Mental Health Week

In observance of Mental Health Week, May 4-10, the Mental Health Society of Monterey County has arranged a program to bring to the attention of local residents the need for diagnosis and treatment facilities for mental illness.

On Monday, Monterey Police Chief Charles Simpson, John Kelly of the County Probation Department, a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous, and a school teacher will be interviewed over Station KDON at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

They will be asked what mental health means to them and their respective agencies.

Throughout the week, starting May 2, Bob Read at the Hill Theatre is running a film, The High Wall, which is recommended by the National Mental Health Organization.

At a public forum in Salinas, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Dr. John S. Visher, Berkeley psychiatrist, will speak on Mental Health for Dynamic Family Living. Questions will be answered after the lecture, which will be held in the choral room of the Salinas High School. There will be no admission charge.

British View of 49ers

(Continued from Page Six)

titled Recollections of a Burnt Journal because Marryat lost some of his original notes and sketches in a San Francisco fire) he concerns himself with the material pageant of the Gold Rush, and does not criticize it morally, thus permitting his readers to share his general enjoyment of every experience, whether homesteading on the Russian River, working on a ballroom committee in Vallejo, camping uncomfortably at the diggings, or flirting unsuccessfully with a senorita at the Rancho Santa Rosa.

In the Spring of 1852 Marryat plodded through Stockton's rain-drenched clay streets, bound for San Francisco, on the way back to England. He was to return briefly the following spring, accompanied by his bride. But his second visit had tragic overtones, for both had suffered from yellow fever on the way over, and both were to die from the effects of the disease on their return to England. Marryat lived long enough to write his story of the Gold Rush, but did not live to enjoy the wide popularity of the book. He died at his family home in England, not yet thirty but already famous as a writer and lithographer.

This 1952 reprint of Mountains and Molehills has been edited by Marguerite Eyer Wilbur, who also edited Three Years in California by Walter Colton for the Stanford University Press. Miss Wilbur's footnotes add substance and clarity to the book, and her introduction fills in Marryat's background and shows its relationship to other California of the period.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE SUMMER CLASSES

Brochures announcing the coming schedule of classes for the Carmel Art Institute have just been sent out by institute director, John Cunningham. The Institute which draws students from all parts of the country will again have Frederic Taubes as its visiting instructor from July 14-25. Dr. George Lusk will conduct classes during the six weeks' absence of the Cunninghams from the first of May until June 20. The announcements listing complete information about the Institute may be obtained by phoning the main studio (7-6268) or by writing to Box 9, Carmel.

. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.

Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, May 4, will consider the subject of "Everlasting Punishment." Bible texts on the subject together with corroborating and explanatory passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will comprise the sermon.

From Isaiah these comforting verses will be read:

"Thus saith the Lord, Keep ye judgment, and do justice: for my salvation is near to come, and my righteousness to be revealed. Is not this the fast that I have chosen? to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?" (56:1, 58:6).

The following will be a correlative passage from Science and Health:

"The destruction of sin is the divine method of pardon. Divine Life destroys death, Truth destroys error, and Love destroys hate. Being destroyed, sin needs no other form of forgiveness. Does not God's pardon, destroying any one sin, prophesy and involve the final destruction of all sin?" (p. 339).

St. John's Chapel
DEL MONTE
(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
Sun. Services: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.
St. John's Chapel Hour 10 a.m.
KMBY.

The Church of the Wayfarer
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1952
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. Eugene L. Smith of New York, Guest Preacher
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten, 4th through 10th grade classes.
11:00 a.m. Pre-Kindergarten—Kindergarten, 1st through 3rd grade classes.
Youth Fellowship—7:00 - 9:30—Discussion, Choir, Social Hour.

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19 years in business in Carmel

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3% CURRENT RATE
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IT'S PROMPT
We Come When Called
IT'S CONVENIENT
We mail you an Itemized Bill—with return envelope
CALL US
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ADAMS & SELLARDS
Box 63 — Carmel

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A
HOME FREEZER
STOCKED WITH FOOD
For as little as $9.50 per week

Wilder & Jones' Consumer's Food Savings Plan enables you to enjoy all the quality meats, vegetables and fruits your family requires at savings up to 30% off prices you would ordinarily have to pay! In addition you get a home freezer of your own to fit your family's needs and in from 18 to 20 months your freezer is paid for by the savings you make on your food purchases. YOU PAY OUT NO MORE EACH MONTH THAN YOU ARE NOW PAYING FOR FOOD ALONE and enjoy the added advantage of having up to six months food supply on hand, included in your initial delivery.

You may choose from Hotpoint, Quicfrez, Crosley home freezers, all fully guaranteed and you may select your food from Birdseye or any other brand you may prefer and you can select the kind of meat you want cut to your own specifications.

INVESTIGATE OUR PLAN TODAY!
Telephone Today 7-6421
Wilder & Jones
Consumer's Food Savings Plan
San Carlos near Ocean Carmel-by-the-Sea

Carmel Students Make Big Haul At Monterey College

Eight Carmel High seniors participated in Monterey Peninsula College's first Honor Day last Saturday and — eight Carmel High seniors came away with honors. In all, 16 scholarships were awarded, eight amounting to $100 for first place honors and eight to $50 for second; and competitions were waged among students from five local high schools. From Carmel, Jo-Evelyn Albee won first place in art, Barbara Balzer took second, and Mike McPherson was awarded a bronze medal for fourth place. Kurt von Meier placed first in the speech examinations to win his MPC scholarship and Janet McFail fourth. Second place honors in English went to Jane Lowrey and in mathematics to Chris Van Peski. Allene Knight won fourth place bronze medal in social studies.

The day began with the examinations, after which the students were taken on a tour of the College campus and to luncheon at the Fort Ord Officers' Club. Announcement of the winners was made by MPC president, Calvin Flint, during luncheon. Their gold and silver medals will be awarded the first and second place winners at assemblies held in their respective schools at the end of the semester.

P.T.A.-Girls League Carnival At H. S. Saturday, May 3

(Continued from Page One)

full length cartoons, and for all ages, a big variety show, featuring a melodrama For His Brother's Crime, and other clever skits.

The Science Fair, to be on display in the Library of the High School, will be a fascinating place to visit, with 16 different exhibits including real live germs, aquarium life a human skeleton, and the use of a Geiger counter displayed and explained by the students on a continuous schedule. There will also be an art exhibit featuring the works of high school students. Sunset School will display some imaginative children's art in the form of a clothes line art exhibit. This is a good chance for the grown ups in town to do some bargain hunting, for the policy at the Carnival is to keep prices very low, yet there will be some really valuable articles on sale. At the needlecraft booth, besides very attractive aprons, pot-holders, and stuffed toy animals, there will be hand loomed ties and purses, and imaginative felt head bands, neck bands and jewelry, as well as many other things, such as doll clothing, waste baskets, etc.

It's a good chance to buy a delicious cake or pie for dessert at the food booth. The children's cooking contest will be judged at 11:00 o'clock, and it should be fun to see Skipper Lloyd, Larry Doolittle, Diane Weaver, and Patsy Richards acting as tasters and judges for this event.

Anyone whose garden has that tired look, or a bare spot here and there, should be able to find just the plant or cutting needed at the Garden Booth, in charge of Mrs. Glen Leidig, where there will also be an opportunity to buy some exquisite driftwood pieces done by Mrs. Frances Wallace and her committee.

It's a long walk up the hill to the High School, but no one needs to stay home on that account, for the school bus will run all day back and forth on the hour and half hour, picking up passengers—free of course—at spots which will be marked in front of the Harrison Memorial Library, by the bench at Diefendorf Plaza, and in front of Sunset School.

Station wagons, marked with posters, will also rove the town all day picking up anyone who flags them for a ride to the Carnival.

Thomas D. Harney

Thomas Harney, 58, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harney of Carmel Valley, died last Sunday following a heart attack. A Salinas Valley rancher, Mr. Harney was born and raised in Carmel Valley. He leaves his wife, Clarice, his sons, Thomas D. Harney Jr., and Gary Harney both of Soledad, a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Andrus of New Jersey, his brothers, Oliver, William and Henry Harney and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Struve, Mrs. Catherine Dunlap and Mrs. Sarah Bofinger.

Burial took place in the Soledad Community Cemetery on Wednesday of this week following the celebration of requiem mass in the Church of Our Lady of Solitude in Soledad.

Rotary Sponsors Carmel Chapter Of Heart Association

On May 19, the mobile unit of the Monterey County Heart Association will be on hand to X-ray Carmel's school children. Children between the ages of 10 and 15 years at both Sunset and Carmel High Schools will have heart pictures taken in the Association's drive to cut down the number of deaths annually attributed to heart disease.

In cooperation with the Monterey Health Department, Carmel Rotarians are sponsoring the Carmel chapter of the Monterey County Heart Association. Rotary president, Frank Murphy, has appointed a heart fund committee headed by E. H. Ewig, vice president of the Bank of Carmel, and numbering among its members Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Wesley W. Kergan, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. J. B. McCarthy, Stuart Mitchell, Thomas K. Perry, James M. Rowe, Charles B. Scoville, Jr., and Andrew C. Wieman.

Memorial contributions honoring heart victims may be sent to the Heart Fund, attention of E. H. Ewig, Bank of Carmel. The family of the deceased will be advised and the donor will receive an official receipt. Seventy per cent of all such contributions will remain with the Monterey County chapter to be spent according to its direction or to the direction of the donor. The remainder goes to state and national heart associations.

Clyde Kennedy

Mr. Clyde C. Kennedy, consulting engineer for many years associated with the Carmel Sanitary District, died at his home in Los Gatos last Thursday, April 24, following a brief illness. For the past few months, Mr. Kennedy's son, Robert Kennedy of Palo Alto, has been handling the firm's affairs in Carmel and they will continue under his supervision. Mr. Kennedy leaves also his wife, Mabel Kennedy; another son, Richard Kennedy of Palo Alto; three daughters, Mrs. Harold Easterbrook, Mrs. John Key, and Miss Mary Jean Kennedy; and 14 grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday in Los Gatos and interment took place in Madronia Cemetery, Saratoga.

MATISSE AT THE LIBRARY

Chiming in with the tumult and the shouting accompanying the retrospective exhibit of the works of Henri Matisse, scheduled to open at the San Francisco Museum of Art, May 23-July 6, the Carmel library has devoted a corner of its reading room to a display of publications containing material about Matisse and his work. The exhibit is currently being shown in New York and has already been the object of considerable stir in that city. As more material concerning the exhibit comes in, it will be added to that already on display.

Effie Schlueter

Following a protracted period of illness, Mrs. Effie Schlueter, wife of John Schlueter and for nine years a resident of Carmel, died Sunday, April 27, at the Salinas Valley Hospital. Mrs. Schlueter, age 54, was born Effie Nelson on May 12, 1897. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Agnes White of Irvington and Mrs. Hazel Schmidt of San Jose.

Private services were held at the crematorium of the Garden of Memorials Memorial Park in Salinas.

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